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Teen Age Chatter

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Hi Chums and Chumlets:

Well what is your story this week? Mine isn't much.

The girls of Lincoln High saw a fine assembly Wednesday morning given by the Home Ec. classes, the garments were made by the students of the school. Miss Lois Hatcher came out in a stylish black and white pin-stripe suit with black accessories.

Miss Wilma Stornes, a former Lincolnite, was in our fair city to bid us farewell as she is going to move to Minneapolis.

The girl reserves will hold their installation tea at the Y.W.C.A. Loretta McWilliams is president of the organization.

Seen in Antelope Park Sunday were Betty Bowman, Muriel Harris, Nellie Wilson, Johnny Duncan Victor McWilliams and Verne Wilson.

Mystery Person of the Month—
Set of clues No. 1

- a. Male sex
- b. About five feet six inches.
- c. He attends a Lincoln school.

Remember to send your answer to Teen-Age Contest at 2221 "S" Street. The letter bearing the earliest post mark will win the contest. The prize is \$1.00 if you answer it this week, 50 cents if you answer it next week. If it is not answered the money will be turned over to the Scholarship award fund.

WATCH FOR THE 16th OF MAY—THE FOUR-H FUN NITE—FUN — PRIZES — TALENT SHOW — GAMES
GET YOUR TICKET NOW !!

Miss Mattie Sue Nevels is planning a trip to Omaha Sunday—If it doesn't rain.

Be sure to get your tickets to the Mother's Day Breakfast, next Sunday, if your mother isn't here or you have an older brother or sister to take your mother you can always adopt one like Vonna Marie Finley is going to do, she has invited Mrs. Marie Rugg.

Bye Now,
Dotty, Ruby & Loretta

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American life is geared to a fast pace, and offers the successful little time for retrospective leisure. Too often the man who reaches the top finds that he has to work just as hard to stay there as he did to get there. He fights and struggles and toils, always looking forward to some time when he can retire and commune with himself; and presently, before his chance comes he dies, and his life has been only half lived.

For the things that give life a rich, meaty flavor are not always the things that come from the realization of soaring ambition. They are the little things. The significance and beauty of life are seldom realized in the heat of the arena. They come home to one in times of inactivity, when one can drowse, mediate and examine his place in the world. An afternoon on a sunlit woodland river can do more to convince a man that living is worth while than a decade of struggling in office or forum.

What is a man's soul, anyway? Is it that part of him that makes speeches, devises stratagems and fences with his fellows? Not at all. It is a shy, inner being that cannot come out and gain expression in the heat of action. It needs quiet and repose. Minor joys—warm sunlight, country winds in summertime, starlit evenings by quiet waters, desultory converse with friends around a fireside—these are the things that nurture it.

I think it must be somewhere written that the virtues of mothers shall occasionally, be visited upon their children, as well as the sins of fathers.—Dickens.